

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 38

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 27th, 1955

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacher and family spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Mrs. Sam Garrett is a patient in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary where she underwent a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poffenroth were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bramley.

Michael Goucher is a patient in the Three Hills hospital, having undergone an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rosoland Mariett and boys left on Saturday for Norway where they will return to their former home.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Armistice Ball Thursday, Nov. 10, dancing from 10 to 3. Att-Kella Orchestra. Also a door prize.

Mrs. Sid Ginther (nee Cornue Fuller) is spending a short time at her home prior to leaving for Germany. Her husband left for Germany with the P.P.C.L.I. last week.

Several ladies of the Anglican W.A. attended a meeting on Wednesday in St. Magloire's Hall, Drumheller. The purpose of this meeting was to form a Deanery W.A. Mrs. Doris Bramley was elected chairman for this meeting. Mrs. Calvert was the speaker of the afternoon.

A very lovely tea was held at the home of Mrs. Alf Hoivik on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister and her niece, Mrs. Karl Rosoland and Mariett, who are leaving on Saturday to return to Norway. The guests of honor were presented with a souvenir spoon by Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher

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Reinhold Neher a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Correction on last week's 4-H Report—Leo Ohlhauser is leader of the Carbon Club and not Leo Halstead as stated.

Ladies Auxillary Canadian Legion No. 161 of Carbon held a rally on Monday evening, Oct. 24 for Delia, Carbon, Drumheller, East Coulee, Morrin. The purpose of the rally was to elect a zone commander for zone 6.

Mrs. Bogstie, District Commander of Calgary Command conducted the rally. Mrs. Thomas of Drumheller was elected.

A social evening then followed, followed by a very lovely lunch. The 25 visitors then journeyed home.

We will be glad to welcome them back some time.

Mrs. Hunt acted as Sergeant at-Arms during the absence of Mrs. C. Graham.

## Swalwell

By Mrs. H. Lammle

The United Church Supper was a big success—even the workers enjoyed it. There was plenty to eat. Also a very enjoyable program.

Mrs. F. Tricker and Mrs. Frame are attending the Presbytery meeting in Three Hills on Oct. 27th.

Mr. J. A. Jordan is home again after an illness. He also was in Three Hills hospital.

Mrs. Woodward of Calgary was visiting the H. Gardiners.

Mr. Nick Lammle and friend Mr. Fisher visited relatives in the Swalwell and Twining districts last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Schmidt are proud parents of a baby daughter.

Herman Lammle and Alex Fedorishen of Delburne were out on a goose hunt which was very successful.

Mrs. G. Wacker, Mrs. R. Wacker, Ted Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fyten attended the wedding of Hugh Jennings in Edmonton on Oct. 26th.

Mr. John Grande of Trochu, a former resident of Swalwell, is in the Three Hills hospital recovering from a heart attack.

Mrs. B. Beeton and baby are visiting her mother Mrs. J. Grande in Trochu.

Mrs. Glen McKay has returned home from Three Hills hospital.

## THE LEGION & THE POPPY

Once again Remembrance Day and Poppy Day are approaching. As they approach there are some who wonder what the purpose of the Poppy Campaign is and to what use the money raised is put.

The simplest answer that may be given can be found in the nature of the fund itself. It is not to be regarded as a charitable fund but as a debt that is being paid by us—a debt that can never be really paid in full and marked off the books. Who can pay for bloodshed, grief, heartache and hardship? The primary aim of poppy distribution is to perpetuate the memory of those who died for this country. Although important the raising of funds is secondary to the act of remembrance.

Poppy funds are trust funds subscribed to by the public. They are held in trust in a separate account. Not a single penny of the poppy fund can be used for purposes other than those for which the fund is meant. Not a single penny of that fund can be used for general branch administration, or for the purchase of branch equipment. No portion of the fund may be contributed to other charitable appeals as these funds have been donated for the specific use of veterans.

Your Branch Poppy Trust Fund is a reservoir from which assistance can be given to needy veterans, their dependents and the widows and children of deceased ex-servicemen. Emphasis is placed upon the speed with which aid can be given. The fund is not intended as a substitute for other social welfare organizations. Nor is it intended to replace pensions from the D.V.A. It is designed to provide immediate help until other agencies can take over.

The poppy fund is the Canadian Legion way of remembering the debt which all of us owe to those who sacrificed so much. It is the Legion's sincere belief that everyone throughout the district appreciates the opportunity of contributing in a small way to the payment of this debt.

In addition to the act of remembrance, contributions to the poppy fund are tangible expressions of thanks to the men who died, and to the disabled veterans who, from hospital beds, often wished they could.

## REMEMBER

### WEAR A POPPY

IT IS YOUR BADGE OF REMEMBRANCE

## F.U.A. JUBILEE DAY NOV. 16

The date for the Farm Union's big membership drive, F.U.A. Jubilee Day, has been set for Wednesday, November 16. Following this announcement the Union anticipates that the final plans for the one day membership drive will be put into effect by all District Directors and their Boards, who this year are in charge of district organization and appointment of local personnel to carry out the membership drive in all unorganized districts.

It is urgent that all locals of the Union be prepared to carry out their responsibilities in the one day drive, if we are to maintain a united farm front and to achieve the Union's objective which is "Parity for Agriculture".

W. G. Logan

Co-ordinator of Organization

Alberta's motor accident toll in September was 38, the highest for any single month.

## Solution: A bank loan

You may need extra cash for doctors' bills, for house repairs, to save on a season's fuel supply—or for any sound reason. Don't hesitate—see the bank about it. It's the natural thing to do.

The chartered banks, through inexpensive personal loans large and small, make it possible for people to meet pressing needs or take advantage of bargains. At any branch, you can count on consideration, courtesy, privacy. It is a simple matter to arrange a loan, repayable out of income in instalments that suit your convenience.

The local branch of a chartered bank not only provides personal loans but many other banking services of value to everyone in the community.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Keep your money safe; pay you steady interest; encourage the habit of thrift.

### LETTERS OF CREDIT

For travellers on extended trips, or to finance business transactions at a distance.

### TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

For repairs, alterations or additions to your home.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



## Predict higher turkey prices

Higher turkey prices are predicted for this fall by the Saskatchewan Poultry Board in a release which urges marketing as the birds become ready.

The release states:

"Based on the number of poult hatched, the 1955 Canadian turkey crop will be an estimated 2.5 per cent smaller than last year. Saskatchewan's turkey crop is roughly the same. What is also important is that the American turkey hatch is down slightly—this decrease is mainly in light broiler turkeys. In view of these crop estimates, somewhat stronger prices are expected this year than prevailed in 1954. In 1954 about 33,000,000 pounds of turkeys were marketed in Canada and slightly over 5,500,000 pounds of eviscerated turkey imported from the United States.

### Eviscerating plants

"The Canadian turkey industry is gradually adjusting itself to meet the increasing demand for eviscerated turkey. It is becoming more and more difficult to compete on the Eastern market with New York dressed birds. Eight eviscerating plants are now established in Saskatchewan to process our turkeys.

"To permit these plants to operate efficiently and pay top prices to producers, the turkey marketing season must be extended. Turkeys should flow to these plants from now until Christmas in a steady volume. A short period of marketing in December will not permit eviscerating these birds for the Christmas market.

"When turkeys reach the stage of maturity where they have the desired finish, they should be marketed. For well fed turkeys this ought to be about 25 weeks for females and 28-30 weeks for toms. Delay in selling these turkeys will hold up processing as well as costing more for extra feed. Under no circumstances should poorly finished turkeys be marketed. Your best profit is in a well finished bird, bringing top grade. To avoid congestion at the killing plant, to cut down on shrinkage and to avoid disappointment at marketing time, contact your produce dealer early and arrange for a delivery date."

### Women best

Traffic Judge George T. Murphy of Detroit, says women make the best drivers.

"They won't take the chances a man will," the judge said. "Generally speaking they drive much slower and are more conscious of the traffic laws."

The judge says he never has to deal with a woman driving after her licence has been revoked and rarely finds one charged with reckless or drunk driving.

All prunes are dried plums.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



## Boy with two mouths said medical rarity

COLUMBUS, O.—The case of a boy with two mouths, a medical rarity, was described recently in Atlantic City, N.J., before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery by Dr. Hugh G. Beatty, Columbus, O., surgeon, reports United Press.

The unidentified boy, now 12, is the son of a Canton, O., carpenter. He has recovered from the series of three operations begun when he was 18 months old and, with the exception of a faint jaw depression where the extra mouth had been, appears normal.

Beatty said the extra mouth was 1½ inches wide and had no direct connection with the true mouth.

The second mouth, however, was fully developed with lips, a tongue and at the time of surgery, tooth buds.

Although the tongues were not connected, Beatty said both apparently had a common nerve supply. When one tongue moved, the other moved correspondingly.

The first operation removed the extra tongue, gums and tooth buds. A second operation six months later removed the mouth's mucous membrane to prevent the flow of saliva inside the body cavity. The final operation, at the age of three, closed the extra mouth opening.

One other similar case is known, Beatty said. That occurred in Britain in 1948.

## Fashions

### Teen charmer



by Anne Adams

Lucky Teeners — little sewing time to make this lovely dress for your back-to-school wardrobe! Very newest style—flattering long-torso, atop a flare skirt; clever back belt, s-m-o-o-t-h fitting bodice! Choose short or three-quarter sleeves—equally smart!

Pattern 4831: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; ¾ yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto



HERO of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, Johnny Podres got a big kiss from right fielder Carl Furillo in joyous Dodger dressing room after the seventh game.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A Brazilian coffee dealer assured a gathering that drinking 20 to 30 cupfuls a day cured snoring. "I know it cured me," he concluded.

"It did," corroborated his American wife. "Now he never snores any more. He just percolates."

A commuter had been promising a youthful neighbor a Davy Crockett outfit, but had forgotten day after day to bring the package out to Westport with him on the 5:15. The youthful neighbor showed signs of disillusionment. "By the time you remember to bring the stuff," he muttered one day, "Davy Crockett'll probably be dead."

Matt Weinstock tells of a head accountant who labored for a big publisher for 40 years. Every morning he unlocked his desk at 8:30 on the nose, peered into the centre drawer for a moment, then locked everything up again. What was in that centre drawer? Assistants, visiting salesmen, even the publisher himself, never came close to solving the mystery.

One day the accountant died suddenly and, after a decent interval, everybody rushed to pry open the centre drawer. It was found to contain just one little slip of paper. Printed in capital letters thereon were the words: THE SIDE TOWARD THE WINDOW IS THE DEBIT SIDE.

A Budapest merchant rushed into an eye and ear hospital demanding emergency service. "The symptoms have been growing ever since the Commies have been here," he wailed. "I just don't see what I hear!"

One of those babes who pose for "cheesecake" publicity stills in a Hollywood studio was named honorary police chief—just for laughs—of a very swanky suburb. She was mighty happy about the whole thing, explaining delightedly, "Now I'll be able to get even with those nasty old producers. I'll pinch them!"

### Frisky!

A housewife of Liss, England, complained that frisky British soldiers swarm into town on payday and stand girls on their heads in the village street.

"It's a fact," said Mrs. M. E. Smith. "I've seen them pick up girls walking through the streets and turn them upside down, holding them by their ankles."

Mrs. Smith said she had written to the War Office to demand that the village get more protection.

## Hog producers want freedom of open market

Ontario hog producers want the freedom of an open market and the chance of higher prices. Charles W. McInnis, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association said at Exeter, Ont., recently, according to a Canadian Press story.

"We have not had that freedom because the processors have been spending millions to keep hogs from going to the market—to keep hogs going direct to them," he said.

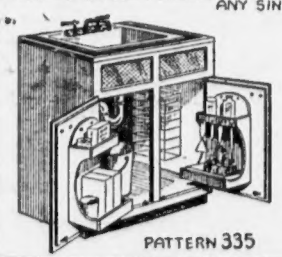
Speaking to a meeting of 700 producers of the Huron County Hog Producers' Association he said: "It is good business and we cannot blame them, but we want all hogs in a position so our marketing agencies can direct them to the packer who is willing to pay the highest price."

Jake Kohler, general manager of the co-operative, said a plan was already being worked out for better distribution of hogs. The plan would enable producers to claim a larger part of the selling price than at present.

## Home Workshop

While this sketch shows a cabinet for a small kitchen sink, the pattern includes variable dimensions for adapting the construction to a sink of any size; or to extend the cabinet along the side of the kitchen. Each step in construction is illustrated in large perspective drawings on pattern 335. The two

HOW TO BUILD A CABINET AROUND ANY SINK



containers for dish-washing supplies attached to the inside of doors are made from quarter-inch plywood. Tracing diagrams for these are in full size on the pattern. To get pattern 335 only, send name and address with 35c. And for the Kitchen Remodeling Packet which includes the sink pattern, send \$1.50 with your order.

Address order to:  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## New high for wheat stockpile

OTTAWA.—Canada's 1955 wheat stockpile now is estimated at a record 992,000,000 bushels.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics revised its 1955 wheat crop estimate downward slightly but boosted the carryover figure to make for the new high.

The revisions place total stocks 10,000,000 bushels higher than the mid-August estimate and 9,000,000 higher than the previous record of 983,000,000 in 1953.

In its second seasonal forecast, the Bureau placed the wheat crop at 498,342,000 bushels—the eighth highest in history—but down 2,245,000 from the mid-August estimate of 500,587,000. The latest estimate is based on a Sept. 15 survey.

The carryover—amount carried over from the 1954 crop—was estimated at 493,726,000 bushels, the third highest on record and up 12,363,000 from the mid-August forecast.

## Predicts more winter work

Trade Minister C. D. Howe thinks the number of jobless in Canada next winter will be down from a year ago.

He told a press conference in Ottawa recently that employment in both Canada and the U.S. is the highest since the war days.

But he added: "You can't prevent unemployment in the winter in a country like Canada where the Great Lakes freeze up and you can't build highways."

The situation would be better next winter than it was a year ago, he predicted.

He said the government has taken steps to take some of the "sting" out of the winter jobless situation. Last March the number of unemployed in Canada reached a post-war high of some 633,000—the number of persons seeking jobs in offices of the National Employment Service.

### Big industry

The processing of fruits and vegetables is a major industry in Canada. The production of canned vegetables has doubled in the past 20 years climbing from 6.75 million cases in 1934 to 12.87 million in 1954. Canned fruits have increased five times over the same period from 0.59 million cases in 1934 to 4.52 million cases in 1954. The increase of these products in the frozen state has been even more spectacular. The Bureau of Statistics listing shows none packed in 1934 but by 1954 16.92 million pounds of fruit and 11.78 million pounds of vegetables were produced.

Hydrofluoric acid is the only kind of acid that will etch glass.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

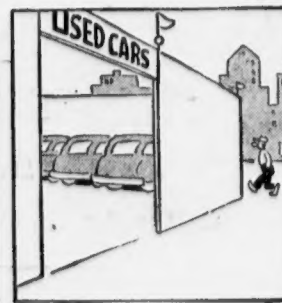
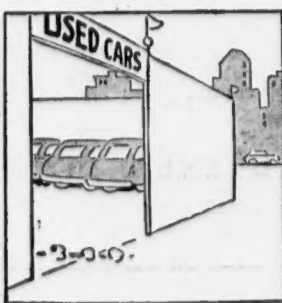
## Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

## BOZO



## By Foxo Reardon



## Prone position helps prevent motion nausea

Authorities say a person who suffers from motion sickness can probably find relief by lying down flat on his back. A Canadian Press story reports.

Montreal specialists say the prone position helps prevent the nausea familiar to those who feel uncomfortable in a moving car, airplane, train or ship.

Dr. H. E. McHugh, chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of Montreal Children's Hospital, explained that seasickness and other motion sickness is caused by the bobbing up and down of the head. Rolling from side to side does not cause as much discomfort, but pitching and tossing, even slight, if continuous does the harm.

It's easy for youngsters to avoid the illness, Dr. McHugh said, "because they usually are ready to lie down and that prevents nausea without the use of drugs. Even at sea you can ride out any storm if you lie down."

### Fixed position

If you can't lie down, try to get your head in a fixed position, he suggested. Tilt your head back, perhaps against the side of the car.

Another Montreal specialist, with a background of wartime research on the problem, warned against the indiscriminate use of drugs sold for the prevention of motion sickness. Some of these brands contain a drug which induces drowsiness, a hazard when motoring, he said.

Research in recent years has shown that motion sickness is caused by disturbing the sense of balance conveyed by the motion of liquid against tiny hairs in what are called the semi-circular canals. There are three of these small canals behind each ear.

Specialists say food does not seem to be an important factor, unless psychologically. Travellers are advised to stick to their ordinary diet.

About one-third of Saskatchewan's electrified farms draw their power from wind generators.



**MESSAGES OF FREEDOM**—Drifting skyward at the launching station of the Free Europe Press at Fronau, Germany, are balloons carrying leaflets to Czechoslovakia. During the past 18 months more than 200,000,000 messages have been floated across the Iron Curtain by the Western Powers.

## Coffee break for farmers

TORONTO. — That old urban standby, the coffee break, may be the means of cutting the rural accident death toll.

The National Safety Council, alarmed at figures showing farm accident deaths are twice that of tradesmen, feels fatigue is causing most of these fatalities.

Farm machines drone on, it says, but the farmer becomes tired and careless. This is the time when accidents happen. Many plant and office employees reduce fatigue by coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon.

Even if the farmer doesn't like coffee, the rest will do him good, the council says. He will probably go back to his fields feeling more alert.

## Basic causes heart attacks still are largely unknown

Causes of heart attacks are still largely a mystery writes Relman Morin of Associated Press, who speaks from the experience of a heart attack he suffered.

Science knows the mechanical facts. It knows that in a coronary thrombosis—the type of attack that President Eisenhower had—a blood clot forms and eventually plugs an artery. It blocks one of the channels that "feeds" an area of the heart wall.

But what caused the clot to form? What is the deep, basic cause?

While a doctor was working over me on the incredible morning

when I was hit, I asked a million questions. I wanted to know everything. Finally, I asked the important one, "well, what caused it?"

He looked at me quietly and replied: "Life".

That is about all that science can say with any certainty today.

Heart disease cut down nearly 800,000 persons in the United States last year, more than half of all who died in 1954. A great majority were in the highly productive years of life, 40 to 65.

### Tracking cause

So today some of the best scientific brains in the nation are trying to track down the fundamental cause of the cardio-vascular diseases, arteries, the circulatory system, high blood pressure and so on. They are asking these questions:

1. Is it the American pace of life too fast?

Very few countries have as high a death rate as the United States among men aged 40 to 65. Is that because the American drives himself so hard "lives it up" burns the candle at both ends?

Dr. Albert S. Hyman made a study of heart disease in the jungles of the South Pacific. He wrote of the "surprisingly high incidence of cardiovascular disease of all types found among these primitive peoples." Not much tension there presumably.

### Obesity suspected

2. Is it "obesity" the condition of being grossly overweight?

Life insurance statisticians frequently attach considerable importance to this. Figures seem to indicate a higher incidence of death from heart disease among people seriously over the normal weight levels.

Other researchers say an athlete in the pink of condition may be overweight but that he is not "fat". He is muscular. So they feel that simple statistics about weight are only part of the story.

### 3. Is it heredity

Many difficulties confront the researcher in this field. You may or may not know if you are asked whether your grandfather died of heart disease. The definitions of diseases in his day were less precise. Heart disease often assumes some other form.

### Women less susceptible

4. Is it something related to hormones?

Women are far less susceptible to heart attacks than men. Only after the middle years does the incidence appear to rise substantially. Why? This is another area of intense research.

5. Is "cholesterol" the villain? This is a fat-soluble waxy substance found only in the blood of man and some animals.

Dr. Ancel Keys heading a great research project at the University of Minnesota has said of it:

"If cholesterol is not the cause of the most serious arterio-sclerosis it is definitely involved some-

# Radar inventor now builds "brains"

## Electronic machine solves mathematical problems

By JOHN SEMBOWER  
CPC Correspondent

CHICAGO. — The man whose own brain produced radar and was knighted by Britain and given the Medal of Merit by the United States for contributing heavily to the Allies' winning of World War II has turned to making mechanical brains.

He is Sir Robert Watson-Watt, whose electronic Alwac III is now installed at the Institute of Gas Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. It will solve in 10 minutes the type of knotty mathematical problems which formerly took the gas industry's researchers more than two weeks of non-stop figuring.

It was Watson-Watt who, as a Scottish physicist in the early 30's, hit upon the most practical way of sending out electronic pulsations and recording their echoes to give man an extra-sensory ability to detect objects he could not see.

The electronic brain he has developed is a by-product of that research, which led to the installation in 1935 of Britain's first chain of radar warning stations. The stations became the keystone of England's defense that won "the Battle of Britain" by spotting swarms of Hitler's raiding aircraft as they approached.

Watson-Watt shared the information with U.S. scientists in the first large-scale collaboration between British and American physicists, and taught the Canadians how to build and use radar.

One of his big stumbling blocks was how to do the mathematics fast enough to interpret the data that radar collected. "We'll have to develop electronic brains," he concluded.

Alwac III will be used at the institute to solve problems involving the best composition of gas mixtures for piping to furnaces and gas stoves, pressure drops and flows, flame temperatures, thermodynamic properties of gases and other complex research problems.

This is the kind of work being done for industry by such giant



Behind Sir Robert is his Alwac III

"brains" as Univac, which was introduced to the public as an election forecaster in the last two Presidential contests, but compared with it, Alwac is a "flivver".

It costs only about \$60,000 as compared to \$1,000,000 or more for each giant, and is being hailed as the device which will bring electronic brains within financial reach of many companies.

Sir Robert started out as a physics teacher, but is becoming an industrialist since he formed his own company in England, Adalia, Inc., to do what he calls "operational research" on problems of business. He also has taken positions as president and board chairman for the California concern, Logistics Research, Inc., which is ready to put electronic brains on a mass production line.

He regards his own transformation as only slightly less remarkable than the transition of radar from wartime detection to peacetime solving of mathematical equations. He thought that he al-

ways would be "just a teacher."

Alwac III is regarded as almost "vest pocket" in size compared with most electronic brains, because it is housed in only a 10-foot stretch of cabinets, 28 inches deep and 64 inches high. Its control panel is a box scarcely a foot square with three dozen buttons and switches and signal lights.

It is known as the magnetic "memory" drum type of "brain", and is filled with 280 vacuum tubes and 5,000 diodes, most of them in the "logic" section.

Actually, Watson-Watt explains that the machine can do nothing without its human technicians, and therefore the electronic brain will never do all the thinking.

However, since multiplication or division of two 10-digit numbers can be accomplished by the "brain" at a rate of 60 operations a second, and simple addition or subtraction at 100 to 1,000 a second, the human element still is the limiting factor and the bottle-

## Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

**Agriculture:** Canada's farmers expect to harvest 61 percent more wheat, 34 percent more oats, 47 percent more barley, 6 percent more rye, 8 percent more flaxseed, 4 percent more mixed grains, 31 percent more shelled corn, 11 percent more fodder corn and 14 percent more potatoes this year than in 1954, about the same amount of buckwheat, and 25 percent less dry peas, 12 percent less sugar beets, 5 percent less soybeans and slightly less field roots and tame hay . . . The fall pig crop is now expected to top last year's yield by 14 percent.

**Food:** Commercial canners packed more peas but fewer strawberries this year . . . 8 percent fewer eggs and 5 percent less wheat flour were produced in August than in the same month last year . . . Total October 1 stocks of creamery butter in nine regional cities were 13 percent larger this year. Canned meat stocks were 10 percent below the 1954 level at the end of August.

**Production:** Output of Canadian industry rose 11.4 percent above the 1954 level in July, averaged 7.4 percent higher in the first seven months. January-July production was up 5.8 percent in manufacturing, 10 percent in electricity and gas, 15 percent in mining.

**Trade:** Continued buoyancy marked Canada's foreign commodity trade in August, the value of exports increasing 18.5 percent over the 1954 level and the imports value a sharper 28.7 percent. The eight month tally showed exports at close to the 1952 record and 11.1 percent above last year, and imports 10.5 percent above last year at an all-time January-August peak.

**Mining:** August iron ore shipments showed almost as sharp a gain. Less coal was mined in Canada in August and the first eight months this year, and landed imports were down in August but up in the eight months. Another sharp increase in June made Canada's half-year crude oil output more than one-third larger than last year.

**Prices:** Largely due to advance in the food component, the consumer price index rose 0.3 percent between August 1 and September 1 to the same level as a year earlier. Prices of 30 industrial materials at wholesale averaged 0.3 percent higher on September 23 than on August 26. Farm product prices at terminal markets declined 1 percent during the same period. Wholesale prices averaged 0.5 percent higher in August than in July.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### "SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY . . ."

With me, a change of trouble is as good as a vacation. — David Lloyd George.

It is only when the dark comes down that the stars shine.

—Winston Churchill.

Great trials seem to be necessary preparations for great duties.

—E. Thompson.

The very circumstances, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like a toad, though ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in its head.

—Shakespeare.

how. Over extreme ranges at least there is a relation between the concentration of cholesterol in the blood and the appearance of deposits in the walls of the arteries."

**Diet involved**

He says cholesterol is present in all meats, especially the fatty parts, in all dairy products and is particularly abundant in eggs.

So then is diet the answer? There is a degree of agreement among scientists that the abundant American diet may be a factor. For example during the Second World War the incidence of heart disease appeared to decline in countries where diet was restricted



# World Happenings In Pictures

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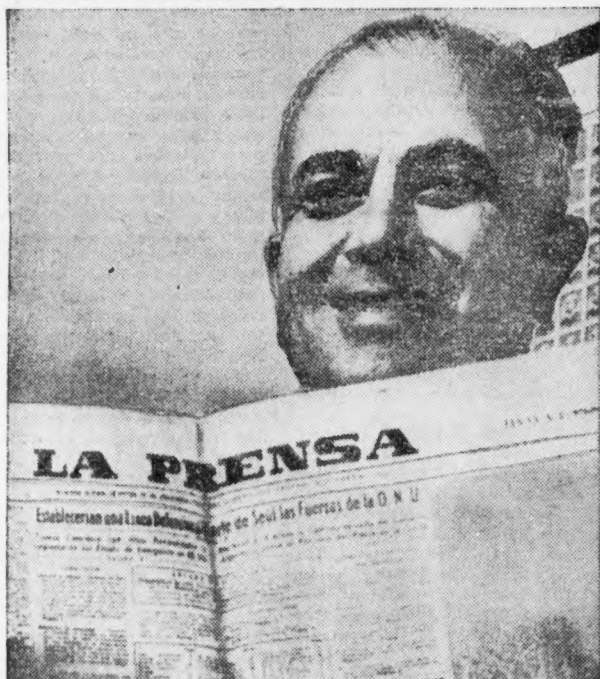
**FRANK LICAVOLI**, three, wears an unworried smile despite the fact that he had just finished playing "share the wealth" with \$2,500 of his parents' money. Frank took his mother's purse out to play. It contained \$2,500 from the sale of their home but when Mrs. Licavoli finally found him it was all gone. Frank can't talk and a search of their neighborhood failed to reveal the money or what Frank did with it.



**INTERNATIONAL** — Grecian-inspired, Swedish-designed and fashioned in Britain, this striped worsted evening gown brought "oohs" and "aahs" from fashion-wise buyers at the recent International Wool Fashion Festival, in London.



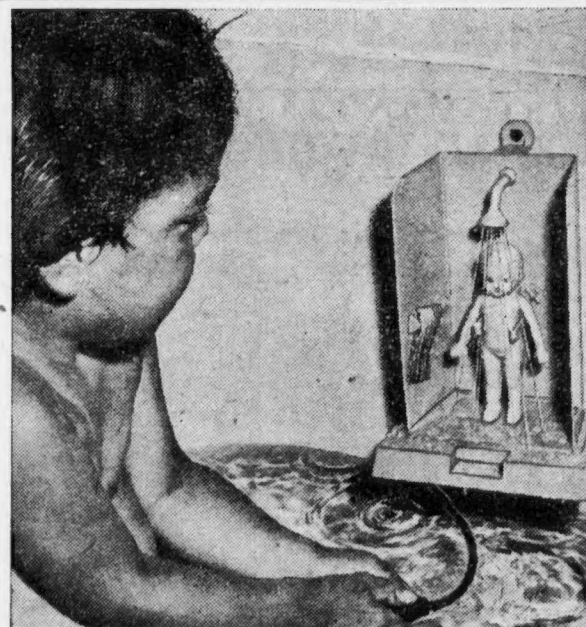
**MLLE GENEVIEVE DE GALARD-TERRAUBE**, has begun an in-service course in nursing at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. She was the army nurse heroine at Dien Bien Phu.



**LA PRENSA MAY LIVE AGAIN**—Dr. Alberto Gainza-Paz reads a late 1950 edition of his paper in New York City, where he awaits word that he will once more be free to publish the world-famous Argentine daily, confiscation of which in 1951 brought down worldwide condemnation of recently deposed President Juan Peron. Under provisional government of President Eduardo Lonardi, the La Prensa property may be returned through the courts rather than by government decree, as first expected. Gainza-Paz endorses the procedure, saying that "where all legality is violated as it was by Peron, so it must be restored through its normal resorts or mechanisms, through the courts."



**GAY '50s**—Not-so-old technician takes the place of the old lamp-lighter in Glen Ridge, N.J., one of seven suburban New Jersey communities which still enjoy the mellow glow of gas-lit residential streets. Automatic timing device turns the lamps up at sundown, dims them at dawn.



**HEY, SANTA!**—Dollie's shower, attached to side of tub with a suction cup, makes quite a splash with this young lady in New York City as she squeezes bulb which forces water through shower head. Santa's helpers, the nation's toy manufacturers, are hoping that in-play tests such as this one will accurately indicate demand for toys as Santa prepares for the Christmas shopping rush.



**JIM SKINNER**, left, manager of Detroit Red Wings, shown pondering early losses by his champion Detroit Red Wings. **BILLY WILSON**, right, is shown at the right.



**IT'S NO YOLK**—No joke at all, says Riekey Silvaga, of Williamsport, Pa., who found this three-yolk fried egg on his breakfast plate one recent morning. A two-yolk egg is not too rare, but a three-yolker is something for chicken experts to cluck about.



**WHERE THERE'S WOOL, THERE'S A WAY**—A way to publicize it, that is. TV actress Lisa Ferraday finds it's easy to pull the wool over the eyes of Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney who hails from Wyoming, where sheep-raising is a major factor in the agricultural economy. Lisa and pet lamb, "Wooley," pose with the Senator in front of the nation's Capitol before taking off on a cross-country tour in behalf of the nation's woolen goods industry.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Can fear of injury be cured?

Fear of injury is common in sports, even among experienced athletes. This is a normal thing. It is not normal, however, when this fear becomes great enough to create tension and the inability to play with proper abandon and a carefree attitude.

Such obsessive fear can be caused by many things. There just isn't space enough here to deal with all of them (further information is available from Sports College). But here are some general tips that can help you or your athletes ease the fear problem.

1. The athlete who is in the best of physical condition and who has tried to develop a well-rounded physique is less likely to be injured.

2. Proper warm-up before practices and games will help prevent many injuries.

3. There is less likelihood of injury when equipment fits properly.

4. The athlete who plays with carefree abandon, letting the chips fall where they may, is much less likely to be injured than the one who plays cautiously, always watching for possible injury situations.

The athlete who knows these things and tries to act accordingly will have more confidence in action; he knows he has done the things that will help him avoid injury. It helps to know, too, that real injuries are rare—insurance statistics show that more accidents take place right in the home.

If there is an unusual fear of injury, it is best to bring it out into the open and try to find what experiences or attitudes have created it. A good talk with a knowledgeable trainer or coach,

or with the family doctor, often will fix things up.

### More energy for studies

Now that school has started again and young athletes will have to mix football and studies, ways and means of recovering from workouts in time for studies become increasingly important.

In a special survey of this problem, athletes claimed that they could study better when they had tea to finish off the after-practice meal. This was backed up by the findings of Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, who reports in his 'Psychology of Athletics': "Tea is an excellent mental and physical stimulant that has no later ill-effects."

It was found that tea, with lemon and honey for sweetening, appears to help the athlete regain his pep and alertness and generally hasten the recovery from fatigue. It is suggested, however, that tea be used as an "extra" and not as a substitute for such beverages as milk and fruit juice, which should be a regular part of the diet.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which of Canada's 10 provinces has the greatest area of forestland?
- Last year did benefit payments from the federal unemployment insurance fund average \$100,000 a week, \$2 million a week, \$5 million a week?
- Exports from Canada have exceeded imports to Canada in how many years since 1950?
- Which of Canada's wild animals builds a home in the water with the entranceway below the deepest ice level?
- What is the annual pay of a federal cabinet minister?

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. \$27,000 a year. 2. Exports have exceeded imports only in 1952. 1. Quebec. 4. The beaver. 2. \$5 million a week. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

### GROWING POPULATION

World population is increasing about 30 million persons a year and, with new medical discoveries and lower death rates, the total figure may reach three billion within 20 years.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### National Flag

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the

national

flag of —

8 This country

produces

much —

13 Raise

14 Weight

measure

15 Salt

16 Japanese

seaport

18 Cravat

19 Rest

20 More painful

21 Tenth month

(ab.)

22 Half an em

23 French article

24 Repose

27 State

29 Not (prefix)

30 Direction (ab.)

31 Lutecium

(ab.)

32 Palm lily

33 Cook

35 Bang

38 Comparative

suffix

39 Behold!

40 War god

42 Extra

47 Damage

48 Equipment

49 Secretary

50 Brazilian

macaw

51 Palate part

53 Church bell

55 Dentures

56 The natives of

this country

are chiefly

#### VERTICAL

1 Inferior

4 Girl's name

3 Girdle

4 Average (ab.)

5 Temple

6 German king

7 Close

8 Number

9 Ruthenium

(symbol)

10 Preposition

11 Frozen

pendent

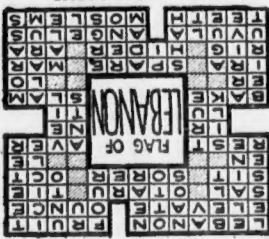
12 Sway

17 Anent

25 This country

produces —

### Here's the Answer



## BAD HABIT

Smoking in bed is a dangerous habit that can have fatal results if the smoker dozes off and allows his cigarette to fall from his fingers onto bedclothes or rug. Falling asleep on a chesterfield or upholstered chair while smoking may cause the whole house to burn, if the cigarette falls into the fabric. It is wise not to smoke at all when feeling drowsy, especially when in bed.

## QUIET PLEASE

STOCKHOLM.—A street peddler, awaiting trial for theft and embezzlement is served beer in his cell every day—to keep him quiet. Prosecutor Kurt Persson explained: "He is used to drinking four or five dozen bottles of beer every day . . . beer is the only way to keep him quiet."

There are about 6,000 distinct species of grass in the world.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- President Eisenhower suffered a (moderate) (severe) coronary thrombosis.
- It was caused by a (broken artery) (blood clot).
- The thrombosis affected the (lung) (heart) muscles.
- The President's attack was classified by doctors as of a type that is very (rare) (common).
- The President's chances for a complete recovery are said to be (only fair) (reasonably good).
- He may spend the latter part of his convalescence at the (White House) (his Gettysburg, Pa., farm).
- (Speaker of the House) (Vice President Nixon) would assume powers of the President if necessary.
- Enabling legislation (would) (might) be needed to delegate full power of the office.
- The President's illness (did) (did not) momentarily affect the stock market.
- A normal convalescence would see the President resuming near-normal living in (2-3) (5-6) months.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## Ticklers

—By George



"You're the most stubborn person I ever saw! Why don't you stop and study the road map? I don't remember all these bumps!"

## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

## Fleas flee

LONDON.—It's enough to make a man hopping mad — someone with itchy fingers has stolen the flea circus Maurice Cheepen has taken days to bring up to scratch.

Cheepen, manager of the Troxy movie house at suburban Stepney, put his miniature performers out on display in the lobby to advertise a coming circus film. Overnight they disappeared.

"You've no idea how hard it is to find a nice juicy flea in London these days," he said. "I've even offered a bob each, but had no takers."

## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Moderate. 2—Blood clot. 3—Heart. 4—Common. 5—Reasonably good. 6—Farm. 7—Vice-President. 8—Might. 9—Did 10—2-3 months.

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## 102-Year-old mother sues to break will

A 102-year-old Detroit mother, who now lives on municipal support in a Detroit convalescent home, has filed suit to break the \$3,000,000 will of her late daughter who cut her mother off without a cent the United Press reports from New York.

The suit was filed by attorneys for Wilhelmina van Etten whose daughter, Mrs. Agnes Momand, 65, died last May. Mrs. Momand, who had only a fourth grade education but showed a great talent for playing the stock market, married six wealthy men during her life in New York. Friends said she left home at the age of 16.

Mrs. Momand's will names her doctors, nurses, domestics, several wealthy friends and her last ex-husband but the only mention of her mother is a bequest to the University of Nevada in memory of her mother "Catherine Kelly Barringer", a singer.

The suit said Mrs. Momand's mother is actually Mrs. Van Etten, who has lived with friends for the past 18 years. She was taken to the convalescent home two months ago with a broken arm. Friends said Mrs. Van Etten, a widow for 53 years, was for many years a cleaning woman.

Mrs. Van Etten's son, George, 64, now living on welfare in Detroit, also was not mentioned in the will.

Among those mentioned in the will are aviator Roscoe Turner and his wife, Donna, and Commander George Noville, who accompanied Adm. Richard E. Byrd on an Antarctic expedition.

Part of the estate was willed to a sister, Mrs. Betty Roberts of Los Angeles.

One-third of the principal was willed to Don S. Momand, a wealthy chemical manufacturer who was Mrs. Momand's last husband. Momand, now remarried, currently lives in London.

The suit, filed in New York, charges that fraud and undue influence was exerted by unidentified persons in execution of the will.

### Smile Of The Week

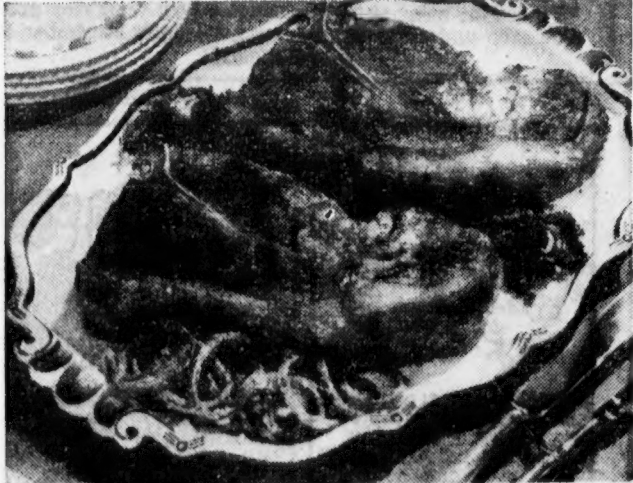
Mrs. Brown: Did you scold your little boy for imitating me?

Mrs. Green: Yes, I did. I told him to stop acting like an idiot.

### THE BLACK HOLE

The famous "Black Hole of Calcutta" was a deep dungeon in Calcutta, India. Though approximately only 20 feet square, 156 English prisoners were confined there in 1756.

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Surprise the family sometime with a broiled steak dinner, using porterhouse, T-bone or sirloin steaks. Serve the steak with french fried onion rings or for an oven-cooked meal, cheese-topped broiled tomato halves and scalloped potatoes.

### BROILED STEAK

Cut steaks at least ¾ inch thick. Thinner steaks should be pan broiled. Slash edges of fat in several places to prevent curling. Follow manufacturer's directions for correct operation of your broiler.

Judge distance between source of heat and meat, according to the degree of doneness desired or the thickness of meat. The thicker the steak or the more thoroughly it is to be cooked, the farther it should be from the heat.

Place steaks in ungreased broiler rack so top surface of steak is from

2 to 5 inches from heat—2 to 3 inches for 1-inch steaks, 3 to 5 inches for thicker ones. Broil one side of steak to desired doneness, season with salt and pepper.

Turn by inserting fork into fat and broil other side. Season and serve. Spread with one of these toppings for special occasions if desired.

**Lemon Butter:** Cream ¼ cup butter with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

**Peppy Butter:** Melt butter and combine with enough mustard or Worcestershire sauce to give it zip.

Some ducks lose half a pound of weight on long flights.



RITA HAYWORTH is shown arranging flowers in her stateroom aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth before she sailed for Europe with her two children Rebecca and Yasmin.

## New address Far East troops

Canadian Armed Forces postal authorities have announced a new mailing address for troops still serving with United Nations forces in the Far East.

Canadian soldiers serving in Japan and Korea will now receive letters from home through the United States Army Post Office facilities. This is due to the decrease in the number of Canadians now serving in the Far East.

The new address will comprise the soldier's number, rank and name; his unit; and a designated Army Post Office number. In addition, the mailing address for all Canadian letters and parcels will be San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

Full publicity on this new service has been issued to the Canadian troops remaining in the Far East. They have been advised of the need of informing their correspondents of their particular U.S. Army post office address.

Surface mail rates for letters will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. Parcel post will be 15 cents per pound, with a weight limit of 10 pounds. Customs Declaration Form, 91B, must be affixed to each parcel. Parcels cannot be insured.

## Funny and Otherwise

In Charleston, South Carolina, when a census taker asked a man if he lived within his income, he replied with some dignity: "Certainly not. It is all I can do, sir, to live within my credit."

The male half of a new dance team was pleading with a producer.

"You never saw anything so sensational," he raved. "To finish our act, I take my partner by the hair and whirl her round for exactly 20 spins. Then I wind up by heaving her through an open window."

The producer paled. "Heave her through an open window?" he exclaimed, incredulously. "Do you do that at every performance?"

The young man shrugged. "Nobody's perfect," he admitted. "Sometimes I miss."

The trainer of a horse that was never in the money called over a new jockey early one morning.

"This nag is going stale," he said. "He needs a stiff work-out. See what you can do with him."

"Yes, sir," said the jockey. "You want me to ride him round the track?"

The trainer sighed. "No," he corrected, "just run in front and pace him."

Junior Partner (to pretty typist): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Petersen?"

Typist (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

"Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday, will you?"

## British bulldog bred to standstill

LONDON.—Dog lovers here are complaining that the bulldog—tough, bowlegged symbol of British courage—has been bred to a standstill and can hardly waddle to the nearest dog show states a Reuters report.

Breeders replied that the blame lies in the fashion for a shorter-bodied, more compact bulldog sought by fanciers here and abroad.

They said that as a result, the dog has become "accordioned" so that his short legs can hardly carry the broad bulk of his shoulders. The breeders added, however, that despite the animal's loss of mobility, his courage is as stout as ever.

A spokesman for a group of British dog lovers demanded that the breeders take action to reverse the trend and restore the bulldog to his former niche.

Tweedsmuir National park in British Columbia covers about 5,400 square miles.

## Queen aids gypsy leader

CARDIFF, Wales.—The Queen has come to the aid of Lydie Lee, 68-year-old gypsy leader who can neither read nor write.

The gypsy who lives in a trailer, has been faced with eviction from a common here where she has camped with her followers. One by one they have left her.

The old woman wrote to the Queen about it. Recently a housing ministry official knocked on the trailer door. He said the Queen has ordered Housing Minister Duncan Sandys to look into her case.

The gypsy was given a letter from the Queen which asked her whether she wanted land for her family to live on permanently or land where they could camp periodically on their travels.

"All I want is a piece of land near Cardiff where I and my family can put our caravans and pay rent to live there," gypsy Lee said.

The Cardiff Corporation wanted to clear gypsies off the common to make playing fields there.

## Old grey mare produces foal

LONDON.—Horse breeder Fred Unwin says his old grey mare Stephanie has given birth to a filly at the unheard of age of 30. "It's as though a human being had a baby when 120 years old," Unwin told a reporter. "But I bought Stephanie as a yearling myself in 1926 so there can be no doubt of her age."

## 60 Nations attend wheat conference

Between 60 and 65 countries, including Canada, are expected to attend the United Nations conference on the International Wheat Agreement in Geneva this month reports a Reuters story from London.

But informed sources here think the most contentious — and the most basic — questions affecting the future of the agreement are unlikely to be settled there.

It is thought likely that the critical questions of price and quotas under the agreement will be postponed until a later meeting, probably in February next year. The agenda at the forthcoming conference is likely to be confined almost exclusively to general principles covering the structure and form of the agreement.

### Forum for views

This does not mean, however, that the burning questions of prices and quotas underlying current controversies over the agreement will not be discussed. Observers believe the conference will prove a forum for airing controversial views.

A widespread body of opinion holds that the agreement has failed because its prices failed to check over-production.

Supporters of the agreement claim that the absence of Britain from the agreement has weakened it.

Britain left the pact because she could not agree to the prices set up to govern world trade in wheat.

Another issue likely to be discussed is the present world surplus in wheat. The Corn Trade News, a leading organ of the international grain trade, states that the United States now has 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, Canada 500,000,000 bushels and Australia 90,000,000 over and above any likely demand in the current cereal year.

### NICE PET

RICHMOND, Va.—Want a nice pet?

Try a groundhog, says Mrs. A. W. Bennett, who lives in nearby Henrico County. And she ought to know because Billy, her current groundhog pet, is the third she has had.

"They are clean, intelligent animals, and you can train them just as you would a dog or cat," Mrs. Bennett said. Billy, now four months old and weighing 16 pounds, has made friends with Mrs. Bennett's cats. He drinks milk heartily and eats a lot of bread. He is fully house-broken and knows his name.

### A STITCH IN TIME

Of every four persons who get cancer, one will be saved. One more could be saved if the disease had been detected early enough.

## On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

### "Figures" in her fashions

Are men better dress designers than women? Everything seems to indicate such is the case. The so-called "top twelve" fashion designers of London are all men. It is said a woman designer rarely creates for all types because she always has herself in mind.

### Artificiality takes over where nature left off

A French woman with a good natural figure is a rarity. That is why the French are so skilful in originating artificial aids to figure streamlining. The great majority of the females who specialize in those artistic poses at the Folies Bergere and Casino De Paris in Paris are English, German or Scandinavian. Only 22 percent are French. Also most of the Paris Can Can dancers are English. That's because the British beauties are generally possessed of better looking legs than the French girls.

### Housewives are hard hit

Newspapermen handle their liquor best, according to a liquor industry representative who has been studying the capacity of various types of drinkers. Next in line, in keeping things under control while consuming strong refreshments, are longshoremen, truck drivers, authors, lawyers and bankers in the order named. Among women the heaviest drinkers are housewives when at bridge parties. The home managers also have the least control and after drinking a couple of highballs begin to act silly and say things they wish they hadn't.

### Good recruiting slogan for navy

Are sailors at sea safer than people on shore? In discussing the recent hurricanes, Capt. A. G. Graham of the S.S. African Enterprise expressed a belief that such is the case. Says the captain, "We at sea are safer than you on shore. The modern steamship can take anything in the way of weather, and radar and electronic devices have reduced collisions at sea to negligible proportions. The most dangerous part of a sea trip is entering or leaving a harbor though the passengers think it the safest time."

### Turf talk

No doubt you have heard the turf expression, "Off on a Bill Daly." Are you clear as to what it means? Well, sir, if you saw the Swaps-Nashus, Chicago match on television, you saw a perfect Bill Daly. That means to get a horse off in front and to stay in front throughout the race. "Father Bill" Daly, picturesque owner and trainer of the yeaster, the inspiration of the term, always gave the following instructions to his jockey: "Lad, get this horse off in front, and try to stay there. If ye die, die in front."



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## MISS SUSIE'S INDEPENDENCE

—By MARY G. SWINSON

IT WAS a shock to me, of course, to find Miss Susie Brown lying dead in her bed. But we had all expected it and talked it over with the church and county officials. There had to be a funeral of some sort and a place to put her.

Miss Susie had been a town institution all my life and my mother's life before me and it was just as natural that the town would feel a responsibility for burying her as it would for keeping the grass cut around the monument downtown.

Our town was a small one and, being off the big new national highways, it hadn't grown much during my lifetime and we were all pretty closely knit. The county did what it could for Miss Susie in her last years and the churches asked as regularly for donations for her as they did for foreign missions. It was lucky in the long run for Miss Susie, I guess, that she had no special church affiliation and they all contributed; although mama and I always suspected a Methodist persuasion. It was not a Baptist persuasion; we were Baptists and knew that.

When Miss Susie first came to our town as a young girl, nobody ever knew from where or why. She cooked for my grandmother. Grandma had a weakness for strays—dogs, cats and folks—but Miss Susie lasted the longest, three generations.

After Grandma died, Miss Susie's first real independence began and it was a heady draught. Selling religious books became her most thrilling adventure and the fact that we bought them only to support Miss Susie never seemed to slow up her desire for independence. Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians alike bought her books and we strongly suspected that she spread her religious sympathies pretty carefully. I know I can remember sitting on the floor avidly, thumbing the flamboyantly colored Bible pictures, watching her little 'possum eyes flash and hearing her say to Mama: "Now, Mary, it says here just as plain as the nose on your face that Jesus went down into the River Jordan and lifted up the water and poured it on 'em, but don't you never tell no Baptist I told you so 'cause they wouldn't buy my books."

It turned out that she was Mama's special care and worry after Grandma was gone and I guess she must have had some of Grandma's feeling for strays too because Mama was the one who launched her on her most important career. Maybe Mama felt that if Miss Susie had to have her independence we might as well benefit from it. Anyhow, when I was a skinny-legged tomboy of seven or eight, when I recognized her flat-heeled, deliberate stride coming down the street and saw the big, deep box clutched tightly under an angular shoulder and sniffed peach blossoms in the air, I knew Spring had really come. We all dropped fascinating play to rush for the parlor; for there would be spread out linen laces, valenciennes, fine damasks and colored rick-racks . . . things which pointed to Easter and party dresses and occasionally left-overs for doll dresses. Advice was handed out unasked and for the greater part unheeded, but I can always remember that the dominant part of it was: "Now, Sally, always be independent . . . you'll be thought more of, if you do." And I was years realizing that that same advice stood me in good stead.

The summer when Jack Davis came to visit my brother and I was 18, you'd have thought I'd have known better at that age, but I made the same calves' eyes and stuttered the same as the rest of the town girls did over him. We'd never seen a boy so handsome and gay. It was the time of the year when Miss Susie was taking orders for Christmas and I sat dreamily by; one eye on the window with visions of broad, masculine shoulders and sparkling blue eyes running through my head. I can hear Miss Susie now, her sharp features reflecting shadows on tired, sunken cheeks: "Mary, all my girls is growing up 'round here and I'm sort of expecting to sell goods for a wedding dress about next Spring. But what gets me is how this young Jack feller could pick any one of these town girls he'd happen to want. Now,

if I was a young girl and liked him, I'd be independent."

Of course, I knew Miss Susie was old and foolish and, as far as we knew, had never had a beau in her life but it was a funny thing; after that, whenever Jack was around I just couldn't make a fuss over him and next Spring Miss Susie was talking to Mama about my wedding dress.

Well, a couple of years later, Miss Susie began to fail. She was living over Watson's store in a clean-scrubbed, bare room that the county paid for. The Baptists took her milk, the Methodists butter, and Mr. Watson gave her bread and other staples. Mama and I kept her in laces and the visiting ladies bought them. That kept Miss Susie's independence . . . and she kept her accounts in a little book that was always in a box on the foot of her bed. That was her business office and nobody was allowed to open that box. The day I'd told her about the baby coming next Spring, she got me to hand her the box and wrote down the kinds of laces I'd need and had me put it carefully back in place.

Mama was so excited about preparations for the first grandchild that she almost forgot to send Miss Susie's Christmas laces. "Sally," she said, "would those steps up to Miss Susie's be too much for you? The poor old soul will want to see you and talk over the baby's laces with you."

At first, I thought Miss Susie was asleep. Jack was worried afterwards for fear the shock had upset me too much, but it didn't . . . she looked so peaceful with a smile on her face and I guess happier than she had in life: I always thought so anyhow. I sent for Mama and the town ladies and they all sat around with genuine sorrow for Miss Susie. Then they got her pitiful possessions together.

By common consent, Mama was

## Half Canadian population gets yearly health care

More than half of the Canadian population gets medical treatment every year for everything from a major operation to a visit to a faith healer, according to a Canadian Press story from Ottawa.

The extent and variety of what is done for the nation's ailments was reported recently by the Bureau of Statistics in a further summation of findings of Canada's first country-wide study of illness. It showed 53.1 percent of Canadians get health care every year.

The Bureau did not divulge the extent of faith-healing practice, but it said 432 of every 1,000 Canadians see a doctor during any year, 102 spend some time in hospital and 11 receive home nursing care.

The statistics, and many more, were collected in a 1950-51 survey conducted by the Bureau and Federal and provincial health departments. Other findings on health expenditures and the extent of illness have been released previously.

Dental and eye care are included in the report. Some 147 of every

given the box at the foot of the bed to open. She spread out on the foot of the old iron bedstead, an old pin Grandma had given her, her account book, a small Bible and a Methodist hymn book. Then Mama read aloud some printing on the back of an old envelope.

It said: "This will keep me out of a pauper's grave." Inside was \$600.00 in cash.

Some of the ladies at first looked indignant . . . "Living on charity all this time," they said. Others mostly looked pleased. That she had a treasured hymn book of her own made it seem a legitimate charity. She must have been a Methodist.

But Mama and I were both happy. Mama said: "I'm so glad the baby's laces came; Miss Susie'd like that. Sally, we'll get her a lot at the cemetery and buy her a nice headstone."

No wonder Miss Susie had a smile on her face; she'd kept her

1,000 see their dentist and 33 of 1,000 are examined for glasses annually.

Women get the major share of every type of health care: 57.7 percent of all females compared with 48.6 percent of all males.

Healthiest age group apparently is that from 15 to 24 years with 49.1 percent getting health care, as against 52.3 percent of those under 15, 56.3 percent of those 25 to 44, 52.3 percent of those 45 to 64 and 54.1 percent of those over 65.

Some 56.8 percent of Canadians do not see their doctor or visit a clinic from one year's end to the next. An estimated 15.1 percent do so once a year and 8.1 percent do so twice.

There is an average 122 hospital stays for every 1,000 persons. The lowest average is the 55 per 1,000 for males of 15 to 24 years and the highest is the 185 per 1,000 for women 25 to 44—the main child-bearing age.

During the survey year some 510,000 persons—one in every 27 underwent an operation. The tonsils and adenoids of children give them the highest average of operations in a year—4.3 percent of those under 15.

Not counting school dental clinics, one Canadian in every seven receives dental care in a year including about 21 percent of those from 15 to 24 years.

## ALBINO DUCK

One of nature's oddities, an albino duck, was shot south of Grenfell recently by Fred Switzer. Spying the white duck with a flight of teal, Fred singled it out and shot it.

The duck, similar in size to a teal, has all-white feathers, while its bill and feet are a pale flesh color.

If you drink—don't drive!

## Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

Brighten your kitchen with these gay "animal" designs—for potholders, clever handle-mitts too! Easy, fun to make—sure hit of a bridal shower, bazaar!

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\*For peak performance next summer, drain your anti-freeze in the spring and replace it with water and rust inhibitor, as recommended by all automotive authorities.

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## Home Front

By Mrs. L. A. Rea  
District Home Economist

### APPLE TIME

Apple time is here again and who doesn't enjoy a juicy red, shiny apple for a snack?

They are excellent for salads and pies, as well—in fact, one may say that apple pie is no doubt America's favorite dessert.

Some recipes that may be a bit different are given here.

Here is something new in a molded salad that is particularly good with baked ham:

### WALDORF SOUFFLE

2 apples, 1 pkg. lime or lemon jello, 1 cup boiling water, 1/4 cup walnut meats, 1/2 cup celery bits, 3/4 cup milk, 1/3 cup mayonnaise.

Stir jello in boiling or very hot water until thoroughly dissolved. Mix together milk and mayonnaise and stir into jello. Place in refrigerator until mixture starts to set. Remove and whip until frothy with hand beater or electric mixer. Add apple, finely cubed, and celery and broken nut meats. Pour into individual molds or square baking pan. Serve on crisp lettuce, topped with a sprig of mint or parsley.

Jonathan apples bake beautifully retaining their shape and color especially well when baked in foil. For low calorie diets

use no sugar but baste with pineapple juice. Serve with non-fat milk.

Mixed fruit salads are more crisp and crunchy now that apples are again available. Home-makers should be urged to serve a salad every day for good digestion and good health.

Apples should not be peeled for salads. The bright red peeling adds both color and flavor to the fruit mixture.

A simple salad every day is a very good rule to follow. Speed and deftness are essential ingredients in making a good salad. As the main part of the meal is cooking, and just before it is to be put on the table, it is very easy to wash and cube an apple or two, etc. and cube an apple or two, add whatever other fruits are at hand, plus a bit of celery, and mix lightly with mayonnaise and salad dressing. For beautiful complexions and shining teeth, let fruit salads take the place of dessert.

### APPLE HAM ROLLS

Cover three large slices of boiled ham with thinly sliced apple, sprinkle lightly with ground cloves and sprinkle one tablespoon of brown sugar on each slice. Roll up each slice and fasten with toothpicks or small skewers. Place rolls in a baking dish and pour on 1/4 cup of hot water to which has been added the juice of one lemon. Bake at 350F. for 20 minutes.

basting two or three times. Cut rolls in half and serve, pouring on sauce remaining in baking dish.

### DON'T BUY BANG'S DISEASE

Too often Bang's Disease is bought with an animal. Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Alberta's Veterinary Services Branch, reports that most of the losses in Alberta from brucellosis (Bang's Disease) are due to a lack of care in buying herd additions. A blood test taken by a veterinarian will show whether the animal is a carrier of the disease. Dr. Ballantyne advises herd owners to raise their own herd replacements or buy only vaccinates or calves that can be vaccinated.

A survey conducted in Alberta showed an abortion rate of 30 per cent in non-vaccinated cows and six per cent in vaccinates where all were exposed equally to infection. Abortions in vaccinates are not all due to Bang's Disease, Dr. Ballantyne advises. Culturing at the Alberta Veterinary Laboratory in Edmonton has shown that vibrio infection has caused some of these losses in Alberta. Cattlemen should have their veterinarian investigate such losses early as the fresh foetus is needed for culturing.

Calfhood vaccination does not interfere with breeding efficiency, says Dr. Ballantyne. A survey in Alberta dairy herds showed an 88 per cent rate on one and two services in herds that were made up completely of vaccinates and 80 per cent in herds with no animals vaccinated against Bang's Disease. If a

cattlemen has difficulty getting vaccinates in calf he should have them examined by his veterinarian as the trouble may be vibrio infection, lack of phosphorus, or some other condition.



### BAN THE BOGEYMAN

Children are not born with fears of normal things. A small child will not fear the dark or other normal condition unless older members of his family show him a poor example. A very loud noise close to him may startle him but unless he sees others showing fear of insects, thunder, mice or darkness, he probably won't be frightened.

Never at any time should a child be threatened with horrors such as the bogeyman and he should never be put into a dark room as a punishment. Such action could result in fears that might last a lifetime. Teaching a child to talk over with his parents or teacher any real or imaginary terror, will allow the fear to be analyzed and its threats dispelled by a patient discussion. His fears should never be ridiculed—to him they are very real.

### THAT BEAUTY SLEEP

Getting along on four hours sleep at night is nothing to boast about. With such inadequate time allowed for the body to rest and the mind to relax, fatigue may be induced. The average person usually needs eight hours sleep or more, according to age, physical condition and occupation.

## FARMERS OF CARBON BE SURE YOUR INTERESTS ARE PROTECTED BY JOINING THE FARMERS' UNION of ALBERTA

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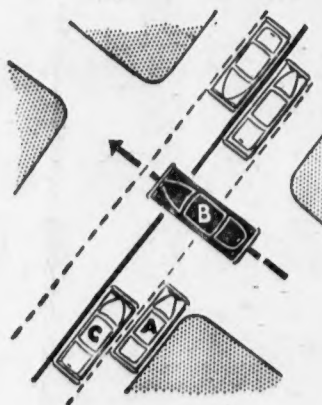
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## Safety Sam Says...



### GIVE THE OTHER DRIVER A BREAK— LET HIM THROUGH THE LINE OF TRAFFIC

It is a common sight, during rush hours particularly, to see cars entering intersections from side streets forced to sit and wait for a courteous driver to let them through or into the traffic.

Sometimes, too, a driver in one lane lets a car proceed into the intersection, only to have another lane bottle the car up and make a traffic jam. Let's all co-operate to eliminate these unpleasant traffic situations.

If you see a motorist stranded in such a position, slow up and let him through. It takes only a few seconds of your time. Make a habit of courtesy.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road...by



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